

Time Table.
ST. L. & S. RAILWAY.

Trains pass Lutesville—going North.	12:40 p. m.
Local Freight	4:30 p. m.
Going South.	2:00 p. m.
Local Freight.	3:00 p. m.

W. E. DICKEY Agent.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—It's haw-time.
—The world is coming to an end.
—The Pharisees are not all dead.
—Mrs. White has moved to Bismarck.

—Overcoats have made their appearance.
—Frank Tucker has moved to Marble Hill.

—Look out for the end of the world to-morrow.

—Bring us that wood which you promised us.

—We will take wood or corn on subscription.

—Frank Formway has sold his farm to an emigrant.

—A man in Salem has paid \$875 to the Mayor in fines.

FREE TRADE—At Sample & Kinder's, Lutesville, Mo.

—Mrs. James Seabugh is visiting near Sedgewickville.

—"Grandma" Kinder of Gravel Hill was buried last week.

—Eli Lutes took a car load of cattle to St. Louis last week.

—If you cannot speak well of others, do not speak of them at all.

—The world comes to an end to-morrow—so says the Adventists.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Bohnsack on the 20th.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beach on the 20th.

—Esq. B. F. Winters of Lutesville is very sick with typhoid fever.

—Furniture at Sample & Kinder's, Lutesville, by the car load.

—Moses Whybark, Esq., attended court at Greenville this week.

—A creamery was put into active operation last week at Salem.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fisher were visiting in Perry county last week.

WANTED—To trade for a large second hand heating stove. Inquire here.

—J. T. Wells shipped two car loads of sheep last Thursday to St. Louis.

—Felix Clippard of Ladlin has bought W. B. Finney's fine Percheron stallion.

—The best flat-hoop salt at \$1.25 per barrel at Sample & Kinder's, Lutesville.

—Mr. Buckner of near Ladlin has sold his farm to Frank Clippard for \$1,000.

—Rev. E. Miller of Sedgewickville preached in Marble Hill Saturday and Sunday.

—No gambling devices were permitted on the Fair Grounds at Cape Girardeau this year.

—Miss V. M. Finney spent last week at home, the Normal dismissing for the Cape Fair.

—Wheeler and Alliance goods are going at Wheeler and Alliance prices at W. S. King's, Lutesville.

—Mrs. Dr. Beach has sold her town property to Mr. Turner of Indiana. Consideration being \$450.

—Fall is here, and so is the largest stock of men's Boots and Shoes for Fall wear, at W. S. King's.

—James Smith of Johnson county, Illinois, was visiting his sister, Mrs. M. A. Kerr of this place, last week.

LOOKOUT—For cold weather! Also lookout for the unprecedented bargains in Ladies' Cloaks at W. S. King's, Lutesville.

—Collector Seabugh completes his rounds this week collecting taxes. He will be found in his office in Marble Hill here after.

—It will soon be cold weather, the roads will be bad for hauling, and hence we would take it as a favor if those who promised us wood on subscription would bring it in now.

—A man in Scotland county, Mo., who had his horses injured by a barbed wire fence, sued the owner of the fence for damages and the court decided that the owner of the wire fence was liable for the damages done the horses.

—Take a look at the Clothing at Sample & Kinder's, Lutesville. It is the cheapest and best in Southeast Missouri.

—S. J. Lessley has had his restaurant building painted.

—Men's full-stock Brogan Shoes 75-cents per pair, well worth \$1, at Sample & Kinder's, Lutesville.

—Ever and anon there transpires something new under the sun. The latest thing is the crushing bargains in Ladies' Wrappers at W. S. King's, Lutesville.

—Slunkins, so long absent from these columns, has a short say this week.

—To be hoodwinked is very unpleasant to any lady; but to be well and nicely hooded is a pleasure to all of them—hence, go to King's, Lutesville, ladies, for your hoods.

—It is better to make every acre in the old farm produce twice as big crops than to double the acreage and not increase the average crop per acre. The temptation is all the time to try to cover too much ground.—Rural World.

—Numbers were fascinated by the St. Louis Fair and Exposition. And numbers there are who are fascinated by the fine fascinators and their low price at W. S. King's, Lutesville.

—If you are not a subscriber, and want to read the Press and keep posted on the run of county affairs, bring us a load of wood, or some wheat or corn and have your name placed among our army of readers.

—A few short moons and our hill sides will be spotted with the folks tobogganing. But even right now Toboggans cannot be bought anywhere as cheap as they can at W. S. King's, Lutesville.

—William M. Finney of Pope county, Illinois, has been visiting relatives here and at Ladlin several days. He returned a few months ago from California where he went during the gold excitement of the '50's. His memory is well stored with early reminiscences of the Golden State. He has three claims in that State.

—The chilly blasts of Winter will soon be howling round your door. It's a chilly fact to all competition that THE ONE PLACE in Bollinger county where you can buy the best Winter Boots and Shoes for the least money is at W. S. King's, Lutesville.

—The business man who never advertises saves a great many expenses. He says clerks' salaries, and needs but a small stock to supply his customers. This makes insurance and taxes a small item of expense. Only a small capital is required, and a small building is sufficient for the proprietor and spiders. The money saved by not advertising will come handy bearing funeral expenses of a dead business.—Ex.

—The Carroll county Record is responsible for this snake story: "George Warden, of Miami Station, had a novel experience one day last week. He plowed up a snake and, having no stick to kill it with, threw his pocket-knife at it. The snake flew to pieces, whereupon he picked up two of the pieces and hid them. The snake soon commenced to couple itself together, but missing two joints it coupled on to the knife and before George could recover from his surprise, knife and snake had disappeared in the weeds."

—All of the education it is possible to obtain at the schools and colleges will not make a successful experimental farmer, unless accompanied always with good common sense. Yes, horse sense, if you please. Such sense as those horses had as detailed in the Iowa State Register a few days ago which were stolen near Iowa City and taken by the thieves to Van Buren county. When the thieves were arrested the constable could not ascertain where the horses belonged, he turned them out and followed them. They took the most direct route—northeast—for home, and pursued that direction day and night until they arrived at their own home. That was not education, but common sense. And after all the drilling and cramming at the schools, no man can or will be a successful farmer without an abundance of common sense.—Rural World.

LUTESVILLE LOCALS.

Mrs. Murphy is visiting at Bessville.

Dr. Ramsey is very sick with typhoid fever.

W. L. Dunn returned from St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Looney of Stoderville has been visiting here.

An infant child of Newt Al-berson died on the 8th.

W. A. Phelps, who has been very sick, is convalescent.

P. L. O'Bannon of Brunot is visiting his uncle, L. Burk.

Mr. Allen and wife are visiting friends here this week.

D. L. Phelps went to Oran last week to hold a meeting.

Miss Emma Teeters, who has been very sick, is recovering.

Mrs. Martha Hitt of Stoderville was visiting here last week.

We find many readers of the Press. This speaks well for our citizens.

Mr. Lipard went to Advance Saturday to look out a location for a butcher-shop.

Mrs. Nannie Robertson returned Friday from visiting Stoderville friends.

Mrs. Mack of Jefferson City is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Smith.

J. B. Thompson has a very sick child. There is but little prospect for its recovery.

W. H. James and family will move to Jackson this week and engage in the hotel business.

Mr. Stuart, a student at the Cape Normal, spent Saturday and Sunday here. Come again, we don't care.

Mrs. Kate Hillemann, G. W. Baker, J. M. Shell and Tilson Sutherland spent last week at the Cape Fair.

A surprise party, or kind of a dance was given at the residence of W. H. James Saturday evening by the youngsters.

George Elfrank tells us that he planted 11 bushels of potatoes and dug 220 bushels from them. George is one of our best farmers.

We have been among our farmers the past month and find their farms in fine condition and their prospects promising for another year. They have sowed considerable wheat and it looks well at the present.

The two Sunday schools of this place will, we understand, unite. We are glad to see this step taken. It begins to look like all prejudice and malice will be laid aside in Lutesville. It is time, we think, that the christian people of this place drop the devil and come back into the straight and narrow path.

Flat Woods.

Health is generally good.

A good rain would help the wheat.

Reubin McCormick has gone to Mississippi county on business.

The singing lessons given by Prof's. Corbin and Shelton have come to a close.

There was a spelling match at the Trace Creek school-house last Friday night.

The protracted meeting at Union Grove church is progressing under the services of Rev. Yount.

We are glad to note the recovery of Finis Hill who has been suffering from the effects of an over dose of laudanum.

I. M. Allen has now become one of the scholars of Mr. Rigdon's school, Dis. No. 4, and says he is well pleased with the change.

All efforts at organizing a literary society in this vicinity have proved fruitless. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was no meeting the night of the 12th.

The following from the Shelby Democrat is worth remembering:

The State prints 15,000 copies of the statutes for the benefit of 3,000,000 people; and requires that every person know the law at his peril. It is absurd.

How are people to know the laws when they are not published so that people can learn them. Some of the ancient laws of a nation that posted their laws so high up that no one could decipher them, and then punished the citizens for violating them. We are to some extent imitating this absurd example. Publish the laws.

FALL IS HERE AGAIN.

The flowers are withering, the woods are bright with autumn hues; The folks are wearing thicker goods And stouter boots and shoes.

The feathered songsters of the grove To warmer lands have flown, And now put up the parlor stove, For cool the nights have grown.

Where round our eyes we cast And look on things or men, All signs denote that summer's past And fall is here again.

Gravel Hill, Mo., October 12, 1889.—[Editor Press:—It has been quite a while since your readers heard from me. Sojourning near here for a few days and being somewhat out of better employment, I concluded to indulge a whim for penmanship scribbling. There is nothing of startling interest to note from this point. But that which was uppermost in my mind and which suggested these lines was a short communication from this point to the Jackson Cash-Book a couple or three weeks ago. You probably noticed it, and if so, I can not perceive why you permitted it to pass unnoticed. The article in question cast a general reflection upon Bollinger county and her good citizens, but most especially did it refer to the courthouse and court officials in an ungentle manner. The writer stated that he was attending circuit court in Marble Hill in September and that the stock manure on the floor of the courthouse was deeper than it ought to be in a stable. As a matter of course all who were at court knew such a statement to be the rankest falsehood. So far as I observed the rooms were as clean and tidy as I ever saw them in Jackson. You must know, though, to fully understand the subject, that the Cape county politicians and self-esteemed "big bugs" look upon and speak of Bollinger and her people with contempt and derision, believing and boasting that it is an easy matter for them to control Bollinger's conventions and elections when they choose to do so. The article alluded to was written by a henchman of one of these autocrats, hence you observe the reason for its extreme pervasiveness. I know that the citizens of Bollinger are as high-minded and honorable and as able of controlling their own affairs as are the people Cape county.

Now, I want to give you an instance of pure cheek and gall and—something else. At the September term of court in the county of Bollinger—the term of court when the capote charged that the courthouse floor was covered with manure—there were several tracts of land sold by the Sheriff for taxes. There were several Cape county fellows at court, and they would stand around with their thumbs under their arms and bid on the lands with all the gusto of a Pickwick. That was all right so far. But some of them bid off several tracts of this land. That was all right, so far. But when the time came to pay for it no pay was in sight, and the Sheriff informs me that it is still unpaid for and it looks like will remain so if it is left as a matter of choice with the parties who bought it. That you may see the difference between the Bollingerite and the Cape Countyite, I will mention the fact that every Bollinger county citizen who bought of these lands walked right up to the Sheriff's office and paid for the purchase, the other fellows hid off without paying a cent, and if it is ever paid by choice you may take Slimkins' head for a foot ball. I would like to know if the Sheriff's records of Cape county can show a case of this kind against a legal giant of Bollinger county. Those who domicile in glass houses should throw very small stones.

The Wheat Crop.

The West holds on and is likely to hold on to its present area of wheat through necessity rather than satisfaction. The tendency now will be, and I believe is, to improvement in our methods of wheat-growing. Improvement will be necessary, if so far as wheat is concerned, our farmers are to hold to the present level of their living, for beyond question present yield and present prices are unremunerative, and on this basis must inevitably lower the plane of farm life with us.

Improvement is sought not in radical change of methods but

in conservative advances, and often in makeshift ways. Change of seed is sometimes resorted to as an aid, under the belief that the sorts grown have deteriorated. I am not infrequently asked to furnish seed to parties affirming that theirs had run out. I always look upon it as a probable indication that the farmer has in a measure run out, or in other words, it is almost a sure indication of poor farming. Our land naturally, as statistics show, becomes exhausted and the crop gradually becomes reduced in yield. This is often mistaken for the running out of wheat. The fall wheat the first three years that I grew it in Missouri yielded 16 1/3 bushels per acre, and for the next three years 39 bushels per acre. This change was not in the season but in the method of farming, the crop advance being a continuous one. A complete reorganization of the system found in vogue alone lifted the level up.—American Agriculturist

A Professional Tourist.
A HUSBAND WINS A WAGER BY BEATING HIS WIFE ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.—A man arrived in Kansas City this morning on the California express of the Santa Fe Railroad who has traveled on railroads across the continent without having paid a penny for transportation and without having a pass.

A little over three months ago Alfred Senter of Somerville, Mass., and L. B. Griffin of Lowell, Mass., entered a wager to win the money if he succeeded in "beating" his way and to lose the wager if paid fare while enroute. Edward F. Locke, the referee, was to accompany Senter and his expenses were to be borne by the loser. Senter and Locke arrived in Kansas City this morning. Senter is a hunchback, and appears to be about thirty years of age.

Senter said: "I have been ousted from trains 180 times. On the Northern roads to California I was allowed to ride long distances. At one time I had to plead with an old lady with tears in my eyes not to pay my fare as that would give me the chance of winning the bet. I have had several offers to have my fare paid, but Locke's eye was on me and that settled it. I have had rough experience and would not attempt to do it again for twice the money wagered. It is all right being put off in a large town where there are good hotels, but to be planted down in a small town in New Mexico with no place to go to is another thing. If I make another wager on transportation, it will be an all sea voyage around the Cape, where there is no possibility of getting put off." The conditions of the wager were that Senter was to travel in first-class coaches all the way, and Locke says he will write a book when he reaches home.—Republic.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to and by virtue of an order of sale for the payment of debts, made by the Probate Court of the county of Bollinger of the State of Missouri, at the Aug. term, 1889, I, John R. Welch, administrator of the estate of Henry Calhoun, deceased will on the Twelfth day of November 1889,

At the west front door of the courthouse of the county of Bollinger, state aforesaid and during the session of the Probate Court of said county, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and the five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, expose to public vendue or entry, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said debts due and owing by said estate, to-wit:

120 acres, the north half of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter; and part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, all in section 33, township 29, range 9.

TERMS OF SALE—25 per cent of the purchase money to be paid down, and a credit of 12 months will be given on the remainder, the purchaser giving note with good and sufficient security for the payment of the remainder of the purchase money, the said note to bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent from day of sale.

JOHN R. WELCH, Public Administrator.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of West Lyndee, deceased, that the undersigned administrator of said estate intends to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate court, in and for the county of Bollinger and State of Missouri, to be begun and holden in the court house in said county, on the second Monday in November, 1889.

A. J. ZIMMERMAN, Administrator de bonis non.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Wm. Mathis, deceased, that the undersigned administrator intends to make final settlement of said estate at the next term of Probate court, in and for the county of Bollinger and State of Missouri, to be begun and holden in the court house in said county, on the second Monday in November, 1889.

W. H. GRAY, Administrator.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Wm. Mathis, deceased, that the undersigned administrator intends to make final settlement of said estate at the next term of Probate court, in and for the county of Bollinger and State of Missouri, to be begun and holden in the court house in said county, on the second Monday in November, 1889.

W. H. GRAY, Administrator.

—I wish to say to the public that I have closed out of the boarding-house business and will be found in the Family Groceries and Restaurant business in the old corner stand in front of the west door of the courthouse. I respectfully solicit a liberal patronage of all my friends. Call and see me.

SAMUEL J. LESSLEY.

MRS. ELI LUTES.
Milliner and Dressmaker.

Lutesville, Mo.
We keep on hand a well-selected stock of Hats, Bonnets and Trimmings of all kinds. Also a full line of Ladies' Furnishing Goods.

Parties desiring anything in my line should call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

8-25.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Henry B. Killian, deceased, that the undersigned administrator of said estate intends to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate court, in and for the county of Bollinger and State of Missouri, to be begun and holden in the court house in said county, on the second Monday in November, 1889.

JESSE R. HENSON, Administrator.

Stewart's Healing Powder.
20 years in use for all open sores, on man and beast, lacerated wounds, cuts, burns, chafing, etc. It cannot be equaled. Only 10c a box.

Stewart's Stock Remedy.
Is not made of bran, ashes and sawdust, to show large box for little money; but it is a Tonic and Blood Purifier, for all live stock. It is the best condition powder in the world. 12 1/2 cents a box.

STEWART'S LINIMENT.
Is the best remedy for Rheumatism, Lameness, Swelling, Backache, Sprains, etc., in use for man and beast. A trial will prove it. Large bottle, 25 cents. 12 1/2 cents everywhere.

STEWART'S HOOF OIL.
Nothing like it for Dry, Cracked, Brittle or Contracted Hoofs—makes them soft and tough. Keep them in good condition with this oil. It pays to use it. Remember No foot—no horse. Large bottle 25 cents. 12 1/2 cents everywhere.

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